

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

You Can Look at This — But You Ain't a-Goin' to See it!

If YOU thought the newspapers were hard to read during the war years, with their closely-set lines and crowded pages, take a look at that little black square in the white space on the left side of this column.

You think it's a blurred letter? Great guns, it's not one letter — it's the whole alphabet!

You are looking at four lines of capital letters, arranged as follows:

ABCDEF  
GHIJKLM  
NOPQRST  
UVWXYZ

You are looking at them—but you don't see 'em... because all 26 letters are stamped on a single 6-point matrix. Each letter in the reading type of this column is 7-point — so the specimen type has been reduced in the ratio of more than 26 to 1. The actual size of the individual letters in the specimen matrix is 1-point — not used commercially.

It's a souvenir matrix brought us this week by A. E. Elliott, Little Rock, state manager for the Mergenthaler Linotype company. The company note which goes along with it says:

"This 6-point matrix was designed and punched in the typographic laboratory of the world — Linotype, Brooklyn, U. S. A. It was manufactured to the same tolerances and on the identical machines that are used in producing all Linotype matrices — not one special operation was involved!"

The coarse white paper on which newspapers are printed forbids this tiny type being read in the newspaper, but a proof on bond paper is legible — and of course the alphabet is read easily enough when examining the original matrix (or slug cast from same) with a magnifying glass.

We've got the original brass matrix on exhibition at The Star.

But I have a squawk to Elliott, the Linotype salesman, says this is "a complete font of type on one matrix." But where are the punctuation marks and figures?

## Troop Issue Gains Strong New Support

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—President Truman's plan to send more troops to Europe apparently gained strong new support today in the senate.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the senate armed services committee indicated he would back Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations committee in a resolution which would endorse in advance any troop commitments Mr. Truman might make to North Atlantic defenses.

Russell told reporters he wanted some changes in the resolution but he hinted strongly he thought he and Connally could get together. He said he would wait until they reached a final agreement before making public the changes he proposed.

Connally expressed confidence an agreement would be reached. "It will be a bilateral resolution," he declared when reporters told him of Russell's attitude.

Harold Stassen, former Republican governor of Minnesota and now president of the University of Pennsylvania, was due to testify on the troops to Europe issue today.

The two committees are considering a resolution by senate Republican Leader Wherry of Nebraska. This measure would seek to bar the President from sending troops to Europe until congress has set out a policy on the question. Connally proposes to substitute his resolution for Wherry's.

He has proposed that it state simply that the success of the defense effort requires the assignment by North Atlantic treaty members of troops to the European force under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower but that the President should consult with congressional committees before making specific troop commitments.

Declaring that America would be in a "desperate position" if Western Europe fell to the Communists, Russell said:

"The main objective of the resolution is to avoid a war."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, 1948 Republican presidential candidate, is scheduled to testify before the committee tomorrow. Two other Republican leaders, Senator Taft of Ohio and Wherry, are scheduled to set out their views next week.

## Arkansas Flier Escapes Trap

Tokyo, Feb. 23 (AP)—Lieutenant Daniel Boone of Little Rock, Ark., was flying his F-40 Shooting Star on a photographic mission south of the Manchurian border Friday when 12 Red jets swooped down on him.

Three of the Russian-built fighters ducked down for firing runs on the lone American. But all the communists' shots

# Hope Star

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## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Saturday. Showers in West late Saturday.

## State Welfare Roll Doubles Other States

Little Rock, Feb. 23 (AP)—The house committee that is investigating the state welfare department charged today that Arkansas is carrying double the welfare load carried by other states.

It recommended six methods of cutting free-riders off the rolls.

Recommendations included holding off assistance for persons who transfer their property to become eligible; and denying applications for assistance until one parent sues the other parent for the support of dependent children.

The committee suggested that Arkansas join 31 other states which have a lien law and it believes that some such legal method of reimbursement for assistance would "reduce the rolls immediately of these receiving old age assistance."

The report said that Michigan decreased her case load by 6,700 cases and saved over \$3 million after enactment, but the committee would not subject properties of a widow, widower or physically or mentally handicapped dependent of either to a lien law as long as the property is occupied by these persons.

Another suggestion is that relatives be required to assume responsibility for their own kin who are in need. Point five of the report declared that aid to dependent children is being abused. It said mothers should be required to exhaust legal remedies against fathers who fail to support illegitimate children before assistance is granted.

Point six stated that the mother should be required to go to court against the father for support of children born in wedlock before aid is granted.

Under present law, an applicant may own property of \$4,500 and still be eligible for assistance. The committee says this figure should be lowered in some sections of Arkansas.

The department of public welfare would be wise to employ an attorney, the committee believes. And it criticizes some physicians for approving applications for general relief by "certifying as to physical incapacity when no such incapacity existed."

"Anytime the average assistance grant is raised by a higher budget, people with less need become eligible," the committee reported. "Crop failures and inflation have also added the number to the rolls. Also people are living longer. At the same time, we feel that the county visitors and directors can and should eliminate many persons from the rolls. If these things are done, then there will be more money available to those who actually need assistance."

## Presbyterian Men of Church to Provide Music

A Men and Boys Choir will provide the music at the evening worship service at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday night, February 25th at 7:30 o'clock. Guest soloists will be Homer Jones, singing "Bless This House" by May H. Beach.

Dr. J. W. Branch will be at the organ. Dr. Branch will play as his prelude "Concerto No. 2" by Rachmaninoff. His offertory will be "Nocturne" by Chopin and his postlude will be "Melody in F" by Rubinstein.

## Mrs. W. T. House, Aged 76, Dies at Home Here

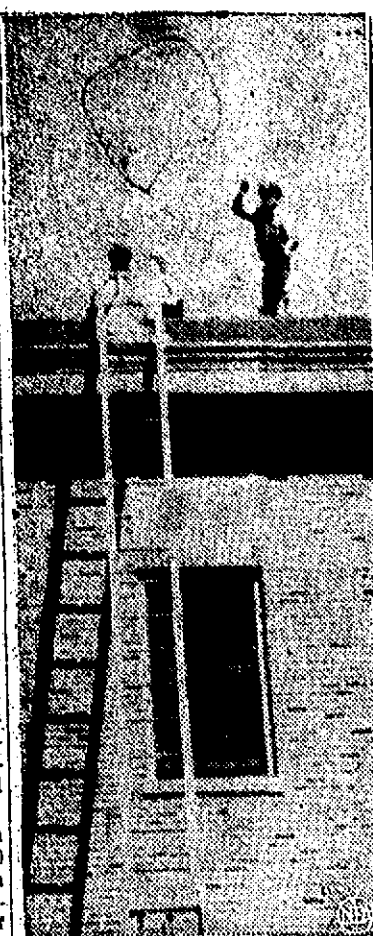
Mrs. W. T. House, aged 76, died early today at her home at 106 East Ave. B. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. J. A. Williams of Selma, Miss. Mrs. Harold Wright of Springfield, Texas, Mrs. A. N. Seale and Mrs. Henry Griffin of Tyler, Texas; two sons George and Ira House of Hope, three sisters, and a brother.

Funeral arrangements are in complete.

## Family Night Set for Feb. 28 by Presbyterians

The members of the First Presbyterian Church of Hope will have a Family Night and Pot Luck Supper, Wednesday night, February 28th, at 8:30 o'clock. All families of the church are urged to be present and bring a dish to share with the



MARINE PATIENT KEEPS POLICE HOPPING — New Orleans policeman makes an unsuccessful attempt to lasso a mental patient at the Marine Hospital. The sheepish would-be Roy Rogers blamed an unwieldy rope and high winds on their failure to capture their reluctant subject. The Marine spent over seven hours on the roof of the hospital before police and attendants captured him. (NEA Telephoto)

## OKLAHOMA SCHOOL SETS BOND RECORD

Washington, D. C.—The Oklahoma School of Technical Training, a branch of Oklahoma A. and M. College, is the first college in this country to achieve 100 per cent participation in the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds.

In recognition of this outstanding record Vernon L. Clark (left), National Director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, has presented a miniature Liberty Bell to Dr. Henry Garland Bennett (right), president of Oklahoma A. and M. The presentation, shown above, was made in Dr. Bennett's office in the State Department, Washington.

On leave from the college, Dr. Bennett is serving as Administrator, Technical Cooperation Administration. In presenting the award Mr. Clark said: "Yours is a unique record, one which was achieved by only a few industries and other organizations in our country during World War II."

Dr. Bennett, a native of Nevada County, is well-known in Hope and in recent years has participated in the Third District Livestock Show festivities.

## Shivers Makes Report on Show Meeting

Stock Show Manager Bob Shivers made the following report today:

The Executive Committee of the Third District Livestock Show met at the office in Fair Park at 1 p. m. Thursday, February 22. The main purpose of the meeting was to outline committee structure for the 1951 show, and to act on matters of business concerning the holding of a spring Rodeo in early May.

Manager Bob Shivers reported on the state Fair Managers meeting recently held in Little Rock and stated that he was successful in booking a large and highly esteemed carnival for this year's show. Plans were discussed regarding further entertainment and indications are for a split bill with a three day rodeo, the other three days being given to an ice show or grand stand revue.

The Executive Committee commended Manager Shivers on his work on the catalogue and expressed an opinion that the early publishing of the entry classifications would add much in building up competition and increase the number of show entries.

Plans were discussed for a spring barbecue for all home demonstration agents, county agents, vocational agricultural agents, board members and other key personnel. This meeting will mark a final determination of plans now under discussion for improvement in show facilities.

## Attack on RFC Probers Breaks Out in Hearing

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—Three officials of the reconstruction finance corporation told senators today they understand the White House has ordered copies of the lending agency's files on loan correspondence with congress members.

This testimony brought an immediate recess in a senate banking subcommittee's hearings on RFC lending. The members angrily demanded their RFC officials come back in 30 minutes and say who ordered the files sent to the White House.

The three RFC officials had insisted they did not know who had asked for the files.

Testimony that they understood there had been a request for the files was given by W. Elmer Harber, chairman of the RFC board, William E. Willett, a director, and Arthur Merritt, executive manager for the board of directors.

Each, when asked who ordered the files, replied: "I don't know."

The report of the White House move in the situation came immediately after Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) had said he had heard "a group friendly to the RFC planned a counter offensive" in which it would attack senate and house members who had communicated with the RFC.

"I served notice here and now," Douglas declared and pounded his desk for emphasis. "I am not going to be intimidated in these hearings."

The session opened on an angry note with Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), the subcommittee chairman, accusing the RFC of planting reports he had tried to influence of RFC loan.

He called this an attempt to "discredit the work" of the senate group.

Fulbright said a radio commentator, on "a tip-off" from someone informed by or within the

Continued on Page Two

## Says Schools Withholding True Condition

Little Rock, Feb. 23 (AP)—Sen. Y. M. Mack of Moorefield today accused Arkansas education department officials of not "telling the true facts" about the school situation.

Mack charged that education officials had distorted "the truth" about how much money is needed to pull the schools "out of their financial straits."

He told the Associated Press there is no denying that some money is needed to keep schools open on a full 9 months term this year, "but I doubt if \$6 million actually is needed."

Arkansas Education Commissioner A. B. Bonds previously has said that unless the public schools gets \$6,100,000 "immediately" that many of the elementary high schools will have to close before June 1.

Mack also accused the school people of "coming in the back door" to get the money they wanted under Amendment 41.

Proposed constitutional amendment 41, defeated at the last November election would have earmarked the first \$3,200,000 in state revenues to the public schools.

"They (the schools) undoubtedly need money," said Mack. "I think we'll give them that money, but not before we can get the true facts on the financial needs. I just don't think they're telling the truth."

"I feel sure that if all the school directors, our state department of education, the Arkansas Education association, the governor and comptroller will acquaint us with the actual facts of the dilemma and plight of our schools remedial legislation could be enacted in 48 hours."

## Special Garrett Church Program Planned Sunday

Garrett Memorial Baptists will have a special program Sunday, February 25, at 8:30 p. m. when all groups of the Baptist Training Service will meet in the auditorium of the church to present a special program. The public is invited to attend.

The program:

Devotional — Larry Stark.

Part I — Mrs. Lyle Allen.

Special — Ladies Quartet.

Part II — Mrs. John Clark.

Men's Trio — Travis Vano, Dale McKinney and Eugene Stark.

Part III — Alice Nell Youn.

Chorus — Noreen Furler and Mrs. Clifton Booth.

Part IV — Mrs. Gladys Roberts.

Duet — Nancy Youn and Zola Warren.

Part V — Chorus.



LEASHES WIFE TO FLOOR WITH PADLOCK — Oliver Moore, 35-year-old textile worker, left, was jailed at Gastonia, North Carolina, after authorities found his wife, Marie, 32, right, leashed inside their trailer home by an eight foot chain. Moore allegedly padlocked one end of the chain around his wife's ankle and bolted the other to the floor "to keep her at home." (NEA Telephoto)

## 438 Dogs Vaccinated in Rural Areas in Hempstead; Schedule for Next 2 Weeks Announced

The opportunity for every family to have their dog vaccinated for rabies by a qualified veterinarian is a reality reported Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead County Agent, today. Community leaders have requested 39 centers where dog owners may take their dogs at a designated hour for vaccination at a cost of one dollar each. Dr. Herbert Rogers, DVM, of Hope, administers the vaccine to each dog according to his size.

This week 438 dogs have been vaccinated at the following eleven centers: Rocky Mount 83, Palmos 64, Ratcliff store 43, Hutton store 46, W. M. Dillard farm near Sargotta 48, Columbus 42, Crossroads 35, Burke's store 15, Jewell 38, Store 48, Piney Grove Church 10, and Boyd's Chapel 6.

During the next two weeks dogs will be vaccinated at the following centers on the date and hour given:

Monday, February 26: Odum store at McNab at 2:15; and Crossroads near Joe Daugherty farm west of Hope on old 87 road at 3:30.

Tuesday, February 27: Sidney Cash farm at Blevins at 8; H. E. Sutton store on Blevins road at 8:30; Blevins at old cantaloupe shed at 9; Sweet Home Church at 10:15; Mont Harris's store at 10:45; and Bethel Baptist church at 11:15.

Wednesday, February 28: Horrett Higgens's store on 67 road east of Hope at 8; Anthony's mill on 20 road south at 9; Washington at Hulsey's store at 9; Ozan at 2; Bob Goodlett's store at 3; and Sardis Church on No. 4 at 3:30.

Monday, March 5: Zion Church on Ozan-Bingen road at 1; Coulter's Chapel on No. 24 road at 1:30; Bingen at Wolf's store at 2; Tokio at Rucaul Cooly's store at 2:30; Belton at J. L. Eley's farm at 3:15; and Doyle on No. 24 road at 3:45.

Tuesday, March 6: Bob Linker farm on No. 4 south at 8:15; Oakgrove Church at 9; and Shover Springs at 10.

Wednesday, March 7: Friendship Church at 1:30; McCaskill at 2:30 and Avery's Chapel at 3.

## If You Want to Walk With the President of the U. S. You Have to Get Up Early

By ED CREAUGH (For Hal Boyle)

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—You needn't bother to circle the date on your calendar, or anything, but I finally got around to taking that early morning walk and —

"Well, maybe I'd better begin at the beginning.

Seems that last Christmas I went out to Kansas City with a passel of other newspapermen to keep an eye on the doings of President Truman, who lives thereabouts although he has to spend a lot of time in Washington.

This might have been a nice, restful trip but it wasn't. Reporters get to bed late on assignments like that and the President gets up early, to take a before-breakfast walk. When he walks, the newsmen walk, too. Don't ask me why. They just do.

I never knew nights could be so short. We'd hardly hit the sack when the phone would ring, and it would be time to race out to Independence, Mo., and fall in behind Mr. Truman on his morning walk.

No doubt the streets of Independence are pretty in the chill December dawn, but you can't prove it by me. I was too sleepy to notice. Kicking around somewhere there's a picture of the President at the end of one morning walk. For the life of me, I can't remember what we were talking about.

Well, I finally got home — to the hills of Maryland, that is — and about a dozen neighbors dropped in to feel my pulse and beg for bouillabaisse and things, and then it was time I made my big mistake. I didn't want to see a doctor, but I did.

## Big New Allied Push Virtually Unopposed

Tokyo, Feb. 23 (AP)—Tank-fed American forces punched swiftly up the mountainous spine of central Korea late today and occupied freshly vacated Red foxholes overlooking Hoengsong, key Communist defense point.

The twin U. S. spearheads were setting the pace for the powerful Allied offensive that shoved ahead virtually unopposed all along the muddy 60-mile front.

Brief but bitter Red resistance was met in some sectors earlier today. This indicated the Communists are using fight-and-run tactics against the 100,000-man United Nations Red-killer drive.

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton reported American forces advancing on Hoengsong, the middle sector of the front were within a mile and a quarter of the burned-out town. The push carried four miles.

"American soldiers occupied foxholes dug by the Communists for themselves while tanks and dive bombers dropped tons of missiles into the town," Swinton reported from outside Hoengsong.

"At dusk, the American tanks and troops pulled back slightly to make themselves secure for the night in full possession of the hills overlooking the Hoengsong valley."

The advance was on a route littered with wrecks of American vehicles knocked out during the ill-fated Communist attack toward Wonju 10 days ago. Wonju, key to the south-central mountain passes, is 10 miles south of Hoengsong.

Swinton said Allied gunfire on Hoengsong was restrained on the possibility that American prisoners are still being held there.

A South Korean major who escaped from the Chinese reported the Reds were concentrated north of the city.

On the eastern flank of the rugged, twisting front, American forces captured rubbered Pyongchang without a fight and pushed four miles beyond to a lateral road leading to Hoengsong. Pyongchang is 25 miles southeast of Hoengsong.

On the far western front, American and Communist guns roared in an artillery duel across the rain-swollen Han river near Seoul. The Reds tried to push two reconnaissance patrols across the stream but they were sent scurrying back.

Reds in company strength were battled by Americans advancing six miles north of Chipping on the west-central front, southeast of Seoul.

Action was developing in that sector late Friday after being alternately lively and then quiet.

It was in that sector early Friday that the second battalion of Canada's famed Princess Patricia's regiment swept easily through Red opposition astride the Seoul-Hongchon road west of Hoengsong.

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## Underground Giving Chinese Reds Trouble

Hong Kong, Feb. 23 (AP)—Communist China, extending its death penalty drastically today, admitted the underground had killed thousands of Red militants in that open defiance was spread.

In an astonishing announcement, Peking conceded that "thousands" had risen with the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

Some observers here, however, believed the announcement was intended primarily to justify a spread purge which they expected increase in intensity.

The Reds ordered immediate nationwide imposition of the death penalty for any and all acts which might be construed as "position" to government authority.

Observers said that by giving the penalties highest government sanction, Peking also appeared to be trying to take some of the heat of regional and local government. Disaffection with government was reported spread.

The Chinese Communists in Peking announced today that peasant opposition to land reform is spreading rapidly. A South Korean major who escaped from the Chinese reported the Reds were concentrated north of the city.

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## Senate Bills Affect Welfare Department

Little Rock, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Arkansas senate yesterday passed bills affecting the welfare department. It discussed but postponed action on a fifth bill.

It was recommended by a special committee which has been in session since the state agency was created.

The bill passed (SB343) would give the state welfare board and the welfare commissioner to disburse employees with cause. The other three bills adopted were designed to get restrictions on obtaining assistance from the department.

They would require relatives to assume financial responsibility when possible for members of their families who are receiving welfare assistance.

Probably the transfer of property to the state for welfare assistance (SB344) would require mothers to exhaust all other resources to obtain assistance for the care of their children before receiving welfare assistance.

The bill passed (SB342) would require the state to provide assistance to the children of a mother who is unable to support them.

It was delayed on senate action to require persons owning real estate to give the state a lien on the property before receiving assistance. The bill was amended to exempt homesteads of a value of \$1,000 or less.

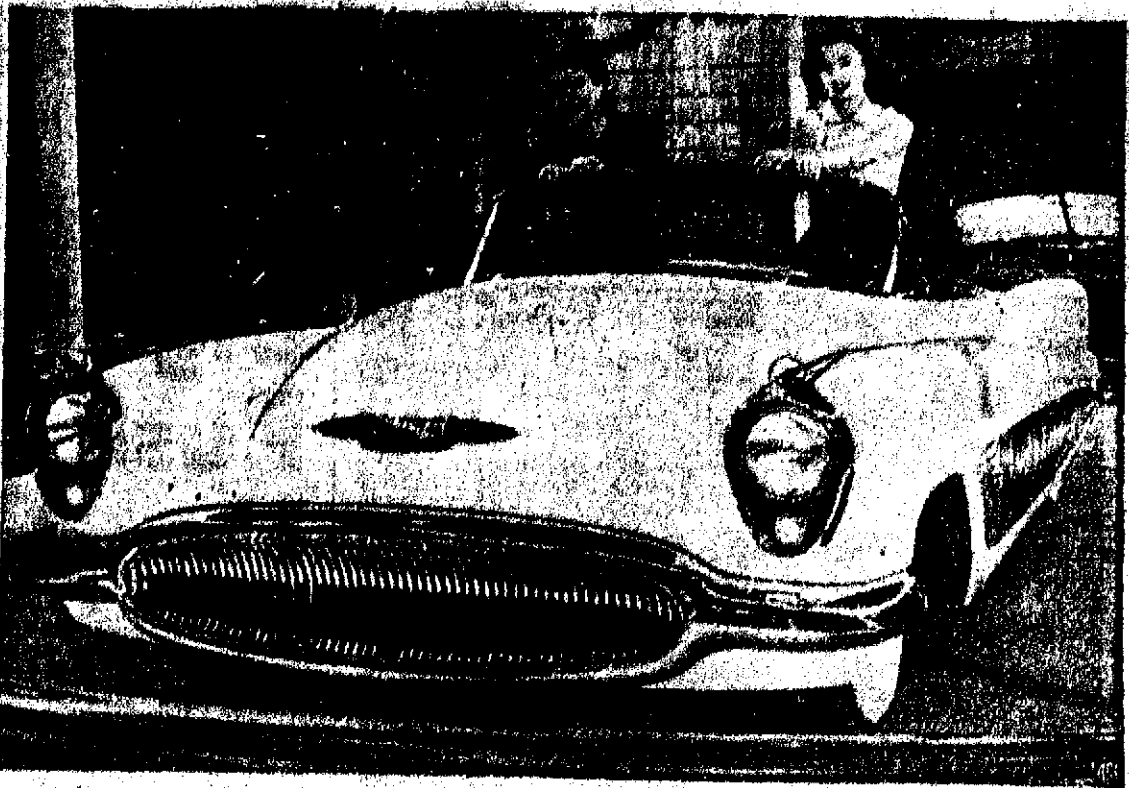
Sen. James P. Baker Jr., of West Plains, chairman of the special committee, told the senate there were many persons improperly on welfare rolls and declared:

"If the rolls continue to increase we may find ourselves in a system of government whereby the people will be serving the state rather than the state the individual."

The senate approved an amendment to a pending bill (SB338) for state-supported college of pharmacy to locate the school at Arkansas State Teachers college, Conway. Rather than at the University of Arkansas. The original bill wasn't acted on. Sen. Guy Davis of Conway offered the amendment.

Introduced were bills to eliminate highway 42 in Crittenden and Jackson counties from the state highway system (SB340); to halt the sale of all of most merchandise (SB341) and to impose a tax on the sale of each bottle or can of syrup or soft drinks.

## The Designer's Dream—Buick's Ultra-Modern Convertible



CHICAGO, ILL.—These beautiful Chicago girls agree that the hit of the Chicago Automobile Show was the XP-800, Buick's "dream" car. Powered by a 300 horsepower, super-charged V-8 engine designed to drive it 180 mph, the sleek, vacy convertible was built for experimental purposes only. It is equipped with dual four-wheel brakes, has hydraulically operated wheel jacks, and two fuel tanks.



RANGERS TAKE COVER—Three Army Rangers dash for cover during a village fighting problem at Fort Benning, Ga. Explosions all around them show the realistic combat conditions simulated at the Ranger training center to prepare the tough soldiers for dangerous combat missions.

## Growth Means Production to Dairymen

The average Arkansas dairy cow stays in the milking herd for only four lactations, says County Agent Oliver Adams. That means the cow is only about six years old, the age when she should be in full production and bringing in profit for the dairyman.

Cows are usually taken from the herd because of disease, injury or low milk production.

Several management practices will help maintain a longer cow-life program in the dairy herd. One of these is to avoid the mistakes of breeding and use the best stock available.

It's a good idea to keep production records on every cow. If you have registered cattle, try H. I. H. testing your breed organization. If you are a grade cow, join a Dairy Herd Improvement Association in order to have a dairy production record on all the cows. Such records will give you an idea of the cows from which to keep heifers for herd replacement.

Records show that the more growth the heifer has at calving time, the more milk she will produce. It doesn't pay to "rough" the heifers through. Feed them well, and the profits show up in the milk check.

Cattle should have plenty of shelter from the cold, rainy weather this time of year, and should receive ample supplies of high quality roughage and succulent pasture grasses the year around.

The best age to vaccinate heifers against brucellosis is when they are between four and eight months old. And a strict sanitation program goes a long way in preventing mastitis, says Agent Adams. A licensed veterinarian is the best man to call on when disease arises.

And here's one final point to remember in connection with good management.

When buying herd replacements, be sure to purchase sound, healthy cows with good records.

## Background on Purpose of the RFC

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Senators are digging around in the vitals of the RFC, the reconstruction finance corporation.

Since almost all its business is with businessmen, the RFC is pretty much unknown to the ordinary citizen who works for someone else.

So this is the background of RFC and what's happening now: Roughly, it lends government money to businessmen for projects on which they can't get loans from other sources, such as banks.

For example: Jones has a plant and wants to expand it at a cost of \$25,000. For some reason, he can't get it from a bank. He goes to RFC.

RFC is supposed to investigate him and his plant to see whether such a loan would be a good risk. Say it finds his plant, as it stands, is worth \$75,000 and could be seized if Jones failed to repay RFC the \$25,000.

In such a case it might decide he was a good risk and let him have the money. He'd have to pay interest on it, of course.

That's the general idea. The reason for RFC in the first place: To help the country's economy by helping business.

RFC was started in the depression days of 1932.

RFC is run by a five-man board of directors. This board can, if it wishes, make a loan even though its investigators recommend against it.

The board members are appointed by the President but, in order to be considered permanent, must be approved by the senate.

Last year Mr. Truman had proposed transferring RFC to the commerce department but congress blocked that.

And, although he had asked the senate twice since August to approve the present five-man board's permanent, this, too, was blocked.

Meanwhile—and this started 11 months ago—the RFC's doings had been under senate investigation.

And on Feb. 2 a senate banking subcommittee—headed by Senator Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat—issued a report on RFC.

It accused three of the five directors of yielding to outside influence in granting several multimillion dollar loans.

The criticized board members were Walter L. Dunham of Michigan, William E. Willett of Maryland and C. Edward Rowe of Massachusetts.

No criticism was made of the other two directors: Chairman W. Elmer Harber of Oklahoma and Walter Cosgrove of Utah.

Further, the report named some outsiders as having influence over the board members. It named Donald Dawson, an aide to President Truman, and E. Merl Young, a former RFC employee and the husband of a White House stenographer.

And the report said one of the directors, Dunham, made a habit of discussing RFC business with representatives of the Democratic national committee, particularly those introduced by the Democratic committee chairman, William M. Boyle Jr.

But, although the report said the three directors abused their authority, it did not say they were corrupt.

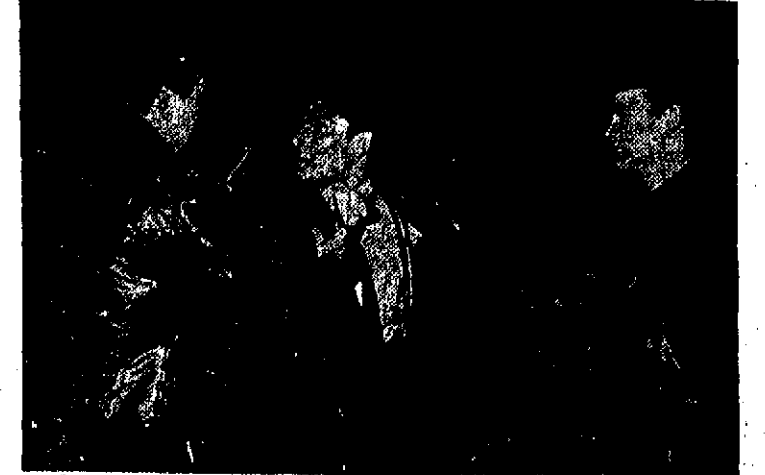
Seven-eighths of the world production of nickel is produced by Canada.

## Starts Sunday at the Saenger



Poses for the lady, from JAMES STEWART to PEGGY DOW, in a scene from Universal-International's hilarious comedy, "HARVEY."

## Starts Sunday at the Rialto



EDMOND O'BRIEN and MARK STEVENS capture a gangster in this scene from Columbia's, "BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN."

## Mobilizer Wilson to Address Nation

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Mobilization Boss Charles E. Wilson takes to the people tonight his contention that the nation's defense program is being run fairly and not, as organized labor leaders argue, that it favors big business.

Before that, the labor officials arranged a new conference to consider what to do about a peace gesture from Wilson—his suggestion that they pick one of their number to serve as one of the deputies in his office of defense mobilization (ODM).

Also up for discussion at this united labor policy committee (ULPC) session was the union officials' reaction to three days of conferences with Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston. They have been trying to convince Johnston's proposed wage ceiling ten per cent above the levels of Jan. 15, 1950, is not high enough.

Johnston let it be known yesterday he has heard enough of the argument and will now go ahead and decide on his own whether to approve this formula or modify it. After a three-hour session with ULPC leaders, he said he had heard "all their gripes" and learned a lot.

Johnston said he would spend the next few days assembling technical data on wages and prices, thus indicating his decision would be delayed at least until the weekend.

Wilson will broadcast over the major radio and television networks at 9:30 p. m. (CST) tonight on "The State of Mobilization."

Aides said in advance he would have something to say about the labor officials' charges that the mobilization machinery is too heavy with men who, like Wilson himself, have had close ties with big business. Wilson resigned as president of the General Electric corporation to take the mobilization job.

Labor dissatisfaction came to a head just a week ago when, following instructions of the ULPC, the three labor members of the wage stabilization board walked out in protest over the ten per cent ceiling on wage hikes. They had been holding out for 12 per cent.

The chairman of the board, Cyrus S. Ching, said on a Mutual network broadcast (Reporters Round-up) last night that the dispute must be settled quickly "to avoid a lot of shutdowns around the country."

All collective bargaining is in a "strait jacket," Ching said, pending resolution of the dispute over the wage formula. It was approved by him and his two public member colleagues and by the three industry members of the board.

## Rape-Slayer Pays With His Life

Tucker Prison Farm, Feb. 23.—(UP)—Ezell Matthews paid with his life in the Arkansas electric chair today for the life of an eighteen-year-old girl he raped and murdered on an East-Arkansas delta plantation more than a year ago.

Matthews, who was 38 years old today, was strapped into the chair at 7:15 a. m., and was declared dead seven minutes later. The state executioner sent two blasts of electricity surging through his body.

Matthews was scheduled to die two weeks ago, but a generator breakdown forced postponement of the execution.

One of Matthews' deathhouse companions, George Ferguson, followed him to the chair. Ferguson was strapped into the chair at 7:30 a. m., and declared dead three minutes later.

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## Three Men Face Fraud Charges

Searcy, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Three men face charges here in connection with an alleged conspiracy to defraud the Southland Lumber company.

Deputy Prosecutor Odell Pollard identified the three as Lloyd Stewart, 30, bookkeeper for the company, and Arley and James Murphy.

Pollard said receipts received by the brothers for delivery of lumber to the Southland company allegedly were turned over for Stewart for alterations to show bigger deliveries and, therefore, larger amounts due from the company.

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## Luciano Gang Tieup Sought

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—U. S. Senate crime probes want to know more about the workings of the Mafia, secret international underworld combine, including whether it is headed by deposed vice king Charles (Lucky) Luciano.

Rudolph H. Halloway, the senate crime committee's chief counsel, told newsmen yesterday that a number of witnesses will be questioned about the Mafia when the senate group conducts open hearings here early next month.

"Mafia is stronger today than it was during prohibition times," Halley said.

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## Boyle

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## Pruning Trees Is a Must to Orchardists

Pruning trees is one of the big winter jobs that every peach grower must do each year, says County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

Many orchardists start the job as soon as the first hard freeze hits in the fall, and prune their trees from time to time when the weather is suitable.

Pruning can be done any time during the winter, or even later in the year, but it's easier to figure how much and what kind of pruning is needed when the trees are bare of leaves.

There are three things a peach grower should keep in mind when pruning mature peach trees: Since the tree bears fruit on the one-year-old wood, the orchardist must see that a new supply of bearing wood is developed each year to produce the following year's crop.

If the tree isn't properly pruned the new fruiting wood will grow in the upper part of the tree with no production near the ground or in the center. The top of the tree should be spread to allow for penetration of sunlight and air movement among the branches.

Trees should be kept open enough for spray penetration, Mr. Adams said.

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## Attack on

Continued from Page One

RFC had asked yesterday whether Fulbright himself had tried to influence a RFC loan. Fulbright added:

"This inquiry indicates quite clearly that an attempt is being made to embarrass me and through me to discredit the work of this subcommittee."

Fulbright did not name the "well known and highly reputable industry commentator" he said had called him.

He challenged RFC directors in the room to prove that he or any other member of the subcommittee had exercised "improper influence" on loans.

The subcommittee's investigation is aimed at determining whether there had been influence and favoritism in the making of RFC loans.

Its first two days of hearings brought frequent mention of William M. Boyle, Jr., chairman of the Democratic national committee, but no testimony linking Boyle directly with any efforts on behalf of RFC borrowers.

Several committee members said they may call on Boyle before the hearings are closed, to clear up if he can whether use of his name has influenced the RFC.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Investigating senators said today they may call on William M. Boyle, Jr., chairman of the Democratic national committee, to tell whether he played any role in influencing big government loans.

They want him to clear up if he can questioned testimony that the use of his name might have swayed the decision of the reconstruction finance corporation on whether or not to grant loans.

Boyle has been mentioned repeatedly by witnesses in the first two days of a banking subcommittee's revived inquiry into charges that the RFC has yielded to political and personal influence.

A subcommittee source who asked that he not be identified by name told reporters: "We certainly could not state now that we won't call Boyle, although we also could not state we will call him. The matter is receiving consideration."

But Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) said he thinks "we may have to" ask Boyle to straighten out controversial testimony. "His name keeps floating through this thing," Bricker told newsmen. He is a subcommittee member.

The subcommittee charged in a recent report to the senate that three RFC directors yielded to pressure and that Boyle seemed to

have a voice in RFC affairs. Boyle said then all he had done was refer callers to the RFC.

The report also named Donald Dawson, a White House aide, and E. Merl Young, one-time government messenger, as men who exercised influence over the

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## Should Start Tomato Plants Early Here

Hempstead county tomato growers in south Arkansas will need to start their plants early this month so they'll be ready to set out in the field in early April.

It will take about two weeks, County Agent Oliver L. Adams said, to grow a tomato plant from seed to transplanting size. Growers have bought plants that were shipped from southern tomato growing areas, but had unfavorable results some years. Home-grown plants prove more satisfactory, since they are free from disease and are handy when it's time to set them out in the field.

Certain growers sow their seed right in the cold frames, but cold weather slows germination, sometimes making the plants late for field setting. Production can be kept on schedule by using a hot bed for germinating seed, and later transplanting to a cold frame, even though unusually cold weather may prevail.

The County Agent suggests sowing tomato seed very thickly in the hot beds, and transplanting when the young plants are about an inch and a half or two inches tall, or when the first pair of true leaves have developed. Adequate spacing should be given plants in the cold frame to allow room for development of a sturdy, stocky plant.

Spacing the plants in the cold frame two or three inches in rows four to five inches apart should produce good-rooted mature and mixed commercial fertilizer will give the young plants a chance to grow rapidly and steadily before being transplanted in the field.

A high, well-drained spot protected from cold north winds is a good location for the cold frame. This spot should be in the field where the tomatoes will be set out.

An ounce of seed will usually produce enough plants to set one acre, Agent Adams said. However, to allow for poor stands, many growers figure on using an ounce and a half of seed per acre.

The Rutgers and Gulf State Market varieties are grown for market as green wrap, and are also harvested as plunks. When harvested as plunks, the Gulf State Market variety is more commonly grown than the Rutgers.

Seven-eighths of the world production of nickel is produced by Canada.

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## SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Thursday, February 22

The Emmet Garden club will have a George Washington tea at the club house Thursday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Sam Townsend and Mrs. Scott Ross will be hostesses.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, 1220 South Main Street at 7:30 o'clock Thursday. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield.

Friday, February 23  
Fulton Rose Garden club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Cox. Mrs. I. E. Odum will be program leader. Exhibits will be spring flowers.

Saturday, February 24

The Melody Maids will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Carolyn Lewallen, with Linda Rae Halbert serving as co-hostess.

Tuesday, February 27

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Martin with Mrs. R. L. Jackson as co-hostess.

The Nandina Garden Club will meet Tuesday, February 27 at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Thomas Fenwick, Jr., 217 East 14th Street.

Chapter AE of PEO will meet Tuesday in the home of Miss Mable Ethridge with Mrs. W. Y. Foster and Mrs. W. W. Compton as associate hostesses.

Paisley Girl Scout Troop 6 met Thursday, February 22 in the home of the leader, Mrs. Ed Percell. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. Marion Hall, president, conducted the business session. Betty Jane Powell read the minutes of the last meeting. The girl scout laws were discussed by the group after which they painted figurines. Earlene Lester was hostess. The meeting was closed with the Girl Scout Promise.

Washington Home Is Scene Of Wedding

Miss Martha Sue Messer became the bride of Terry Owens in a ceremony performed Saturday, February 17 in the home of the bride's brother Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Messer Jr. of Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Messer, Sr. of Washington. The

bridgroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wier Owens of this city.

The place of ceremony was decorated with floor baskets of pink and white gladioli and tall white glowing candles.

The bride wore a shell pink wool dress with brown accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with pink camellias tied with pink and white ribbons.

Miss Bobbie Taylor, maid of honor, wore a brown suit with brown accessories. Charlotte Anne Messer was ring bearer. Jim Robertson served as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Washington High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Hope High School. The couple will make their home in Blokt, Mississippi where he is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

## Coming and Going

Sonny Brannan and Tom Ed Hays are spending the week-end in Stillwater, Oklahoma with friends.

Mrs. Jim Henry has returned to her home in Conway after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and other friends in the city.

## Hospital Notes

Julia Chester  
Admitted: George Hartsfield, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. H. H. Burke, Buskirk.

Discharged: Mrs. Glen D. Eley, McCaskill.

Josephine  
Admitted: Mrs. Carol Vocom, Hope; Mrs. Milford Warren, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Warren announce the arrival of a daughter on Feb. 23.

Discharged: Mrs. Alice Patton, Hope.

Branch  
Admitted: Master Jerry Verhalen, Hope; Mary Ann Jones, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged: Master Jerry Verhalen, Hope.

## Movieland Again Under House Probe

Washington, Feb. 23 — The house committee on un-American activities is having another look at the movie industry.

Investigators were headed westward today with subpoenas reportedly bearing the names of 20 lesser Hollywood figures as tentative witnesses for hearings scheduled here March 21.

But committee sources said that while investigators are armed with subpoenas, they are also under instructions to determine whether any basis exists for a full-dress investigation like that conducted by the committee in 1947.

That investigation led to contempt citations and eventual jailing of a group of movie writers and directors, known as the "Holly-

wood ten," for refusal to answer committee questions about communism.

While the subpoenas the committee issued are dated March 21, the hearing date is subject to change. It was also indicated the investigators' findings may influence the extent of the hearings — or even if there will be any.

The present plans grew in part from the voluntary appearance of Movie Actor Edward G. Robinson before the committee last fall. Testifying at his own request, Robinson vehemently denied published allegations he had associated with Communist front groups. Robinson said he wanted to "clear the record" of unjust charges before the committee.

While the committee report on Robinson's testimony contained no conclusions, Rep. Jackson (R-Calif.) — a committee member — protested when he called the committee's "clearance" action. It was not the committee's function to "clear" anyone, Jackson said.

Jackson, whose California district embraces Hollywood, said he thought the Robinson case should now be resolved "one way or another." He said the portrayal of movie tough-guy roles should be recalled "and confronted with whatever witnesses desire to appear."

**SAENGER**  
SUN. — MON.

The wonderful Pulitzer Prize Play... now one of the Great Motion Pictures of all time!

**harvey**

Starring **JAMES STEWART**

ROD CAMERON in "RENEGADES of RIO GRANDE"

## James Stewart Stars in Role of 'Harvey'

Making the movie version of "Harvey" in front of a camera, a director, a script clerk and a sympathetic crew of twenty-five or thirty assorted technical workers proved a much easier job for Jimmy Stewart than his stint with the six-foot-tall invisible rabbit on the stage of the 43rd Street Theatre a couple of seasons ago.

The Universal-International film version of "Harvey," the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy hit, opens Sunday at the Saenger Theatre with Josephine Hull, from the original Broadway production, also in the large cast.

Stewart, who filled in for Frank Fay in the Elwood P. Dowd role for brief periods in 1947 and 1948, reports that he got along just fine on his Hollywood home base without the help of New York laugh jumpers, quiet approval nodders, first row sleepers, orchestra pit kickers, matinee snufflers and hot-diday head fanners.

For those are the types of New York players, Stewart contends, who make the going a mile tough on the actor fresh from the comparative quietness of a Hollywood sound stage.

"The studio stage hands may be bored or thrilled," says the actor, "but at least they keep quiet while they're being bored."

In stepping into the leading role of a prize-winning play which had played to capacity audiences in New York for two consecutive years before he had a shot at it, Stewart felt he had two strikes against him from the beginning in the form of laugh jumpers.

"Those were the happy people who had seen the show once or twice before," according to Stewart. "They always knew where the big laughs were coming and always jumped our punch lines."

"And balancing the laugh jumpers were the quiet approval nodders," Stewart continues. "They are the people who invariably seem to have seats in the front rows and who nod their heads throughout the performance delivering silent approval to what is taking place on the stage."

"A good professional headnodder can practically hypnotize an actor into a state of absolute trance," the actor concludes.

"Harvey" was produced for the screen by John Beck and was directed by Henry Koster. The comedy's strong supporting cast includes Charles Drake, Cecil Kellaway, Jesse White, Wallace Ford and Peggy Dow.

## Magnolia Man Dies in Wreck

Waldo, Feb. 23 — (AP) — A jeep occupied by three Magnolia men collided with a large truck near here yesterday, and one of the men was killed.

The other two were injured seriously.

Henry Scott, 68, retired businessman, died almost instantly. Abbe Elmore, 65, suffered a broken neck and fractures of both legs; Percy J. Keith, 70, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The three were returning from a fishing trip.

Occupants of the truck weren't hurt.

Wood ten," for refusal to answer committee questions about communism.

While the subpoenas the committee issued are dated March 21, the hearing date is subject to change. It was also indicated the investigators' findings may influence the extent of the hearings — or even if there will be any.

The present plans grew in part from the voluntary appearance of Movie Actor Edward G. Robinson before the committee last fall. Testifying at his own request, Robinson vehemently denied published allegations he had associated with Communist front groups. Robinson said he wanted to "clear the record" of unjust charges before the committee.

While the committee report on Robinson's testimony contained no conclusions, Rep. Jackson (R-Calif.) — a committee member — protested when he called the committee's "clearance" action. It was not the committee's function to "clear" anyone, Jackson said.

Jackson, whose California district embraces Hollywood, said he thought the Robinson case should now be resolved "one way or another." He said the portrayal of movie tough-guy roles should be recalled "and confronted with whatever witnesses desire to appear."

Do you suffer distress from Periodic **FEMALE COMPLAINTS**?

with NERVOUS feelings several days before?

Do functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel nervous, strangely restless, weak — at such times, or just before your period?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing antispasmodic action on one of women's most important organs — it not only relieves the monthly distress but also prevents nervousness, irritability and other ailments.



**BIGGEST OF THE ROSARIES**—Members of the young people's club of the Holy Family Church, Cincinnati, O., pray with what they believe is the world's largest portable rosary. The beads of hard wood were bought from a man who had purchased 30,000 wooden balls from government surplus stocks, and was unable to find a use for them. The church priest, Rev. Alfred Powers, conceived the idea of the giant rosary.

## DOROTHY DIX Hand-Raised Wife

Dear Miss Dix: When I marry I am going to pick out a girl of 16 for a wife because love at that age is the truest, sweetest love of life. At 16 a girl thinks a man is a god. Later on she learns to distrust and fear men and becomes independent. Whenever that happens she is past the stage of true love. If she marries when she is 16 her husband can teach her that his way is always the right way. For that reason I am going to marry a 16 year-old girl and raise her to suit myself.

Answer: Here's wishing you luck in bringing up a wife by hand, but if you think that any 10-year-old girl is a plastic bit of clay that you can shape to your heart's desire, you are vastly mistaken.

You will be just sixteen years too late in undertaking your experiment. Nature has had the start of you in bestowing upon her certain hereditary traits of character and allotting to her whatever brains, if any, she possesses. When she was born her mother took over the job, formed her tastes, habits, principles and point of view, and you will ascertain that in sixteen years these hardened into solid concrete that you can break your heart trying to change without making a single dent upon them.

Girls aren't brought up in cloistered seclusion these days. They go to school with boys from their infancy up. They play with boys. They work with boys. And most of them have the number of every man they come in contact with to the last figure.

**Bound to Meet Other Men**  
Don't imagine that if you marry a girl of 16 that she will never know that there is any other man in the world but you. A wedding ring doesn't put blinders on a woman's eyes. Furthermore, don't fool yourself into thinking that the love of a 16-year-old girl is anything but kitten love. She is immature, childish, crazy about a thing one day and tired of it the next. She doesn't know what she wants in a husband any more than she knows what kind of a dress she will want next season. The chances are fifty to one that the man she marries at 16 she will tire of before she is 20.

The idea of picking out a girl child and rearing her up to be the kind of a wife you want is an alluring theory, but it doesn't work out in real life. Far better to marry a grown woman who suits you "as is." Then you know what you are getting.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am happily married and have a nice home, but am still interested in other men, like to flirt a little and know that I still attract men. I imagine myself in love with these other men, but, of course, that is as far as it goes. I can see no wrong in this. In fact, I think it helps keep one alive and young. Incidentally, I am still in love with my husband and wouldn't want anything to happen to our marriage.

MRS. G. L. P.  
Answer: "Incidentally" is the proper word to apply to your affection for your husband. You love him on the side, as it were, when you are not having an affair with some other man. He doesn't fill your life nor your heart. He is just an incident — a happy accident that provides you with a good home and the pretty clothes with which you dress yourself up to make your conquests.

But, believe me, lady you are playing with fire when you have your little extra-marital adventures and sooner or later you will get your fingers burned. There is no such thing as an innocent flirtation for a married woman, and the woman whose vanity makes her try out her fascinations on men has to pay a pretty price for her folly. For men always put the most sinister interpretation upon a wife's disloyalty to her husband and the husband fails to see that her coquettishness means nothing and is just done in a spirit of pure adventure.

You say you do not wish to lose your husband and your home. If you don't you had better cut out the flirtations. Otherwise you are headed for the divorce court.

**Design Award**

Each year dress designers hold a lavish ball at which honor and recognition is given the creator of "The Dress of the Year." The prize, the Oscar of couturiers, is a Gold Mannequin. But on this gold mannequin there hangs a story that has to do with a war veteran, a model, a country girl and a fashion designer.

**THE GOLD MANNEQUIN**

By Walter Connolly

to get away. I have found peace and happiness with my husband and children, but we are only moderately well-to-do. Now my family has never done anything but make me miserable, yet they demand that I shall share my little with them and help support them. The question is shall I impair the future comfort of my husband and children and sacrifice their few luxuries to help people whom I despise? There is no love on either side.

BEVERLY B.

Answer: If it is your parents who need help, probably it is your duty to divide your last crust with them, but I have never been able to see why the industrious and thrifty members of a family who were willing to work and save should support their lazy and idle and thriftless brothers and sisters.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Friends Say Truman Wants Senate Seat

Washington, Feb. 23 — (AP) — Some congressional friends of President Truman said today he is seriously considering running for his old senate seat when his present White House term expires.

"If Harry Truman does what he really wants to do he will run against (Republican) Senator Kenyon in the 1952 election," said one congressman who declined to be quoted by name. "He really loves the senate."

Several recent White House callers have privately quoted the President as hinting he will not seek another term. They also say he talks longingly about returning to the senate.

He will have served nearly eight years in the White House when his present term expires Jan. 20, 1953. Mr. Truman stepped up from the vice presidency April 12, 1945 after the sudden death of President Roosevelt.

No definite White House announcement about the President's personal plans is expected immediately. Most observers believe he will not make up his mind to run for another term before early next year and that his decision will be based in large part upon the condition of world affairs by then.

A constitutional amendment intended to limit terms of any future presidents may have been ratified by the necessary 36 states by then. Thirty-three have done so already. It would not apply to Mr. Truman but some of his friends

## Denies Schools Forced to Close

Newport, FEB. (AP) — Supt. James A. Martin said today that the Beedeville school will be forced to close next week because of lack of funds.

He said that the school could operate at least until the end of March with funds now available.

Arkansas Education Commissioner A. B. Onda said in Little Rock this week that the Beedeville school would have to shut down next week.

Martin said he didn't know the source of Onda's information.

believe he might feel inclined to respect it anyway.

No other President has been elected to the senate after ending his White House service. One early president, John Quincy Adams, was elected to the house after being President and spent almost 17 years there before his death.

Mr. Truman has made frequent trips to the senate since he has been President. He established a precedent a few years ago by appearing in the senate chamber on a surprise visit and by request made a brief informal speech.

In it he assured senators the happiest years of his life had been spent in the senate. He was first elected in 1934, then re-elected in 1940 and served until his election as vice president in 1944.

Senator Kenyon expressed no surprise at the report that the President might decide to oppose him. "I have no comment," Kenyon told "I have no comment." Kenyon declined yet whether I will be a candidate again."

Gov. Forrest Smith, a Democrat, also has been reported as eyeing Kenyon's seat.

## Senate Group Rejects Sale of Bauxite

Little Rock, Feb. 23 — (AP) — A senate committee last night recommended rejection of a house-approved bill to sell bauxite from the grounds of the state-owned Confederate home and use the proceeds to build a new home for the aged.

And the group — the senate committee on state charitable institutions — returned without a recommendation a similar bill introduced in the senate.

Other recommendations of the six senate and house committees which held public hearings last night included doubling of the state beer tax and revision of labor laws covering women workers, including a higher minimum wage scale.

The bill recommended for defeat by the senate's charitable institutions committee was house bill 72 introduced by Rep. Ewell McRight of Saline county. The committee took no action on SB304, by Sen. W. E. Fletcher of Lonoke, which is similar to the McRight bill.

McCrigh and Malvern Manufacturers E. Vermerer tangled verbally at the hearing. McCrigh said Vermerer had approached him "in a threatening manner" because McCrigh refused to include an amendment to require that at least 25 per cent of the bauxite sold be fabricated in Arkansas. Vermerer said he advocated the 25 per cent restricted but denied any "threatening" of McCrigh.

Other committee recommendations included:

Senate revenue and taxation — passage of the 100 per cent increase in the beer tax designed to provide an extra \$1,375,000 yearly for public schools (HB307); passage of SB267 to remove a 20-gallon exemption from the state tax on gasoline brought into the state in fuel tanks of trucks; passage of HB176 to permit two-cent a gallon refunds on gasoline used in commercial fishermen's boats.

House labor — passage of HB400, the women's labor law measure, which was prepared by Labor Commissioner C. K. Cull.

Senate roads and highways — passage of HB207 to increase size and load limits of trucks to match present allowances under highway department directives; passage of SB305 to allow the highway commission to make purchases of less than \$1,000 without taking bids; rejection of five proposed amendments to highway department appropriations bills.

Senate Insurance — defeat of SB321 to require Arkansas securities companies to invest in Arkansas securities; passage of HB375 to establish a uniform policy on accident and health insurance and HB309 fixing requirements for organization.

## 25 Years Ago Today

From Files of Star of Hope

February 23

On next Sunday, February 25, 1935-36 Open Season on game birds known as quail or bob-white, will be an official close. The season will open December 30.

A grant on 99 years of age has been folded on the University of Arkansas campus to make room for the University's new agricultural building.

Unofficial returns from the Democratic primary election for municipal officers, held yesterday show that R. A. Boyett received 251 votes for Mayor, John P. Boyett 192 and E. G. Coop, 147. C. B. Baker was leading in the race for marshal.

## Removed as Judge After Court Ruling

Powhatan, Feb. 23 — (AP) — B. Logan has been removed from the Lawrence county judgeship which he started a new term. Circuit Judge Millard Hays ruled yesterday that Logan lost Democratic nomination last year to Cleo Moody by 18 votes. Logan originally had declared the winner by five votes. Logan didn't indicate what he'd appeal. The Circuit Court ruling, if his removal stands, successor will be appointed by Governor McMath.

Moody, who the committee the circuit says should have won the Democratic nomination, was of course, a candidate at the November general election. Logan was elected.

Anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims is observed in England as Forefathers' Day.

Union of farmers' mutual insurance companies.

House Judiciary B committee turned without recommendation HB307 for a tax on soft drinks, falling at six cents per bottle more.

**BABY'S COLIC VICK VAPOR**

Now...to relieve distress without dosing, rub on...

ENJOY The Thrills of Racing at One of America's Most Famous Tracks

**Oaklawn PARK**

Combine GOOD HEALTH with GOOD RACING

...HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

**OAKLAWN JOCKEY CLUB ANNOUNCES 30 DAYS OF RACING**

February 26 Through March 31

8 RACES DAILY (Except Sunday)

DAILY DOUBLE (1st and 2nd Races)

4 BIG HANDICAPS

Hot Springs, March 3

Hot Springs, March 10

Hot Springs, March 17

Hot Springs, March 24

Hot Springs, March 31

FIRST RACE 2 P.M. (Rain or Shine)

STEAM HEATED GLASS ENCLOSURE GRANDSTAND

ARMY AND NAVY STORE

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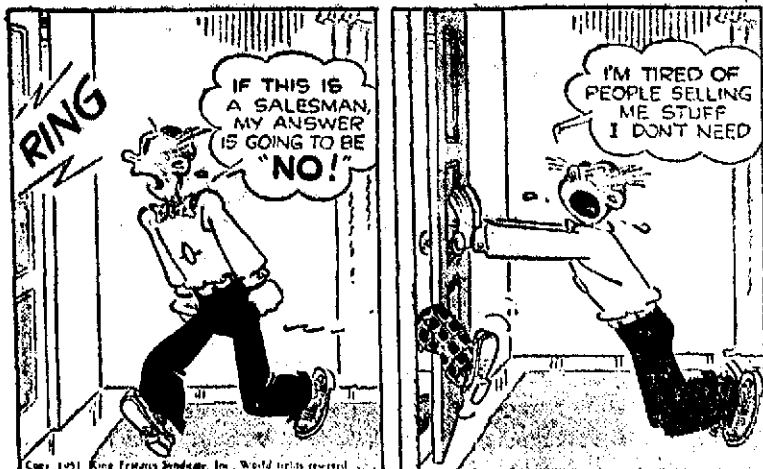
ARMY AND NAVY STORE



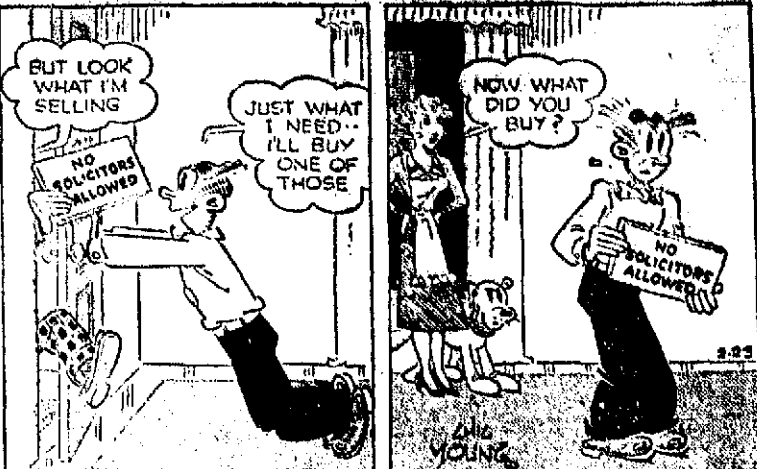




# BLONDIE



# By Chick Young



# OZARK IKE



# By Ray

## Famous Structure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

- Woody plant
- Secret
- Mixed oath
- Egyptian river
- Atop
- Born
- Weeps
- Malayan boat
- Fury
- Formerly
- Cooking
- Recedes
- Fruit
- Denomination
- Italian city
- Merit
- Suit
- Sum
- Tellurium
- Plural ending

**VERTICAL**

- Remit
- College
- Frail

## OUT OUR WAY

## By William



## VIC FLINT

## By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



## WASH TURBS



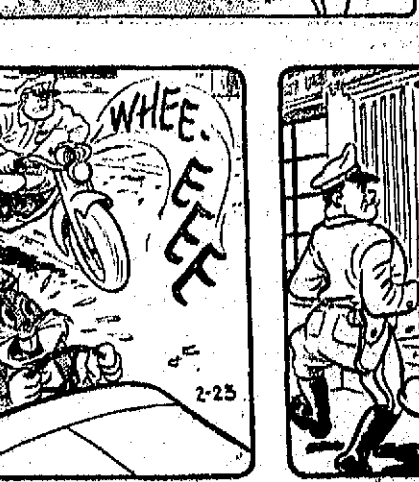
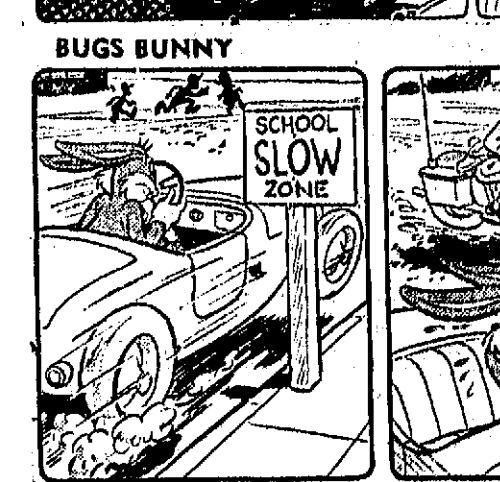
## By Leslie

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

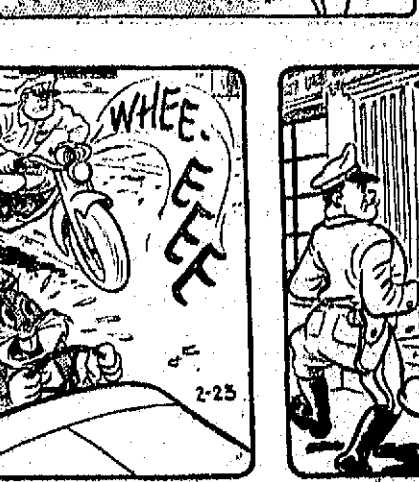
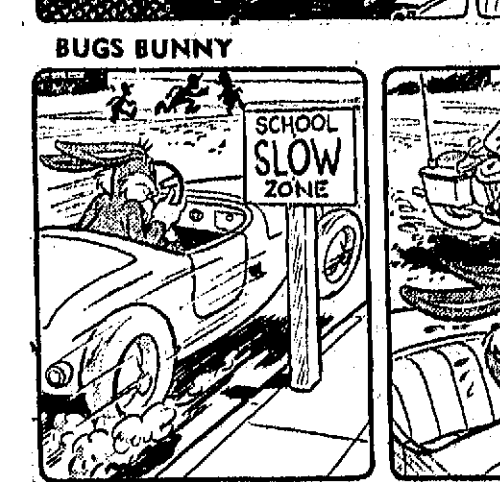
## With Major Hattie



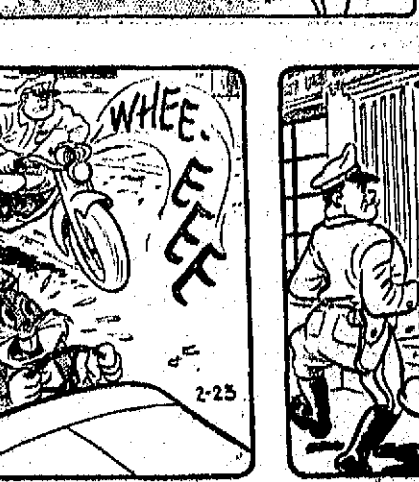
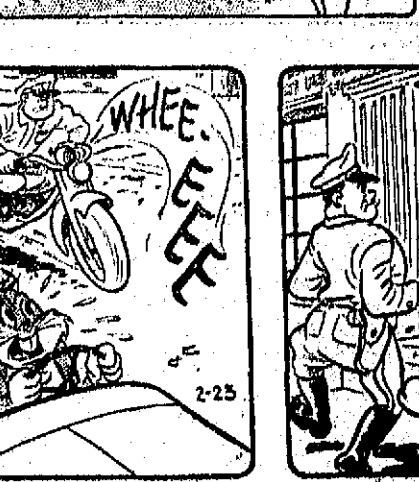
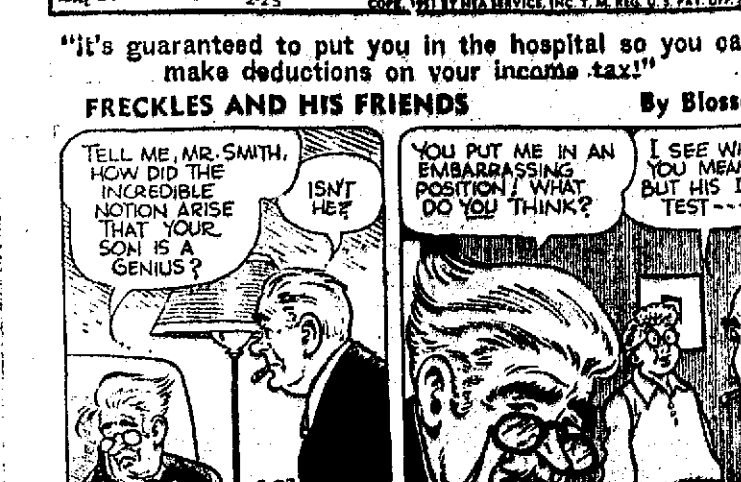
## By Edgar Martin



## By Blosser



## By Galbraith



## By Galbraith



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